Experiences of New York Sporting Men with a Tough Citizen Named Walsh. There is a good deal of talk in sporting circles over an account received by mail from one of the sporting men who went from here to attend the Charleston races, of some buildozing there. The details received are meagre. All that is known is that on Wednesday evening as the boys had gathered in the pool room there entered a tough citizen by the name of Walsh. Waish had a gambling wheel on the track last year, and this year he bid \$1.650 for the pool privileges, but the Northern pool sellers outbid him. This filled him with disgust for Northern he loudly proclaimed his feelings. The portly hulk of Al Mackenzie seemed to strike his fancy as a target, and he simed his gun at it. Al jumped, and all jumped. washr's friends took his gun away, earnestly washr's friends took his gun away, earnestly assured him that he was a perfect gentleman, and bogged that he would be friendly and sociable. Walsh reciprocated their assurances of consideration, but maintained that it was impossible for him to tolerate the New Yorkers. He walked up to Jim McCloud, and flourished a revolver under his nose. Jim jumped, and all tumped, Walsh was persuaded to take a walk, He, however, evidently thought he had a duty to perform; for when Gould Sellick and John Hatfield began to sell pools, he came in again with his gun and took exception to the whole proceedings. He poked Sellick in the ribs with his gun, and both Sellick and Hatfield agreed that it wasn't a good evening to sell pools. The sporting man who sends in the account says; 'As I write they are making a book down here as to whether John and Gould will begin selling again or will go home on the first train." Walsh then went ever to Cotton and Boman's fare 's ank and objected to the proceedings there. There was a prompt agreement with his views on the subject. The writer says: "Dayy Johnson came ever to the hotel with his checks in his pocket. He didn't wait to each in. Beman was dealing, but it is a point with me who was ever to the hotel first—he or Davy." The writer concludes by saying: "I've got a wheel out on the course, but as this fellow threatened the lives of every one out there, I don't know if it is policy to continue. I don't want to be a target for him.

The buildozed persons are all well-known sporting men of this city.
Gould Sellick is slim in build and rather tall; is 30 years old, and belongs to the class of feather weights.

John Hatfield is tall and big boned; is about Walsh's friends took his gun away, earnestly

feather weights.

John Hatfield is tall and big boned; is about 27, and is a middle weight.

Jim McCloud is tall, and has been a good man in his time. He is about 58, and is also a middle weight.

Al Mackenzie is tall and portly; is about 35, is a heavy weight, and is a good sparrer, but is out of condition. If he should win a beit, it would have to be a long one.

Dave Johnson is over six feet high, and weights about 225 pounds. Although only 24, he is too slow in handling himself. He would find few backers in a match with Johnny Dwyer or Paddy Ryan.

The friends of these gentlemen are cager for their return, so that they may be interviewed in

their return, so that they may be interviewed in regard to their interesting experiences. JOY IN WASHINGTON MARKET.

Butchers and Stand Owners who are Glad to Have a New Comptroller.

The change in the Comptrollership caused great rejoicing in Washington Market, where 'the Iron Hand," as Jacob Seebacher once called it, was felt to be oppressive, and the butchers passed merry jokes over the result. "Ain't you sorry you paid that assessment?" shouted one to his neighbor.

Well," said the other, "I won't have to pay another, anyhow." The first speaker thus explained: "Kelly had us standowners all assessed this year to carry the election. He had favored the Gansevoort

the election. He had favored the Gansevoort market scheme, was opposed to our having a new building, and had put a mean set of office-holders down here to annoy us. He knew that we looked upon him as hostile to our interests; so he didn't ask us directly for money. But his henchmen came down here and said if we wanted to conciliate Mr. Kelly, now was our chance to please him very much. I didn't conciliate five cents worth myself. I told them that they might take my stand away, but under no circumstances would I support John Kelly or his candidates. They let me alone, but they got \$200 of — & Co. over there that I know of, and — down yonder, gave them \$50, and promised \$50 more, which he hasn't paid yet.

It skall keep the Christmas greens up for thirty days for this, 'said another marketman.' Mr. Campbell is a man who will see justice done us, and he will protect the men who give so much revenue to the city. You remember he removed the street stands as obstructions some time ago, and Kelly's man Keenan kot them put back. Mr. Campbell said that the men who held stalls in the market and paid the city rent for them should have their interests protected, and that street venders should not be allowed to take away their trade. He's a good friend of the markets."

A deputation of Washington Market men will visit Mr. Campbell to-day to express their pleasure at his appointment. It is net unlikely that some changes in the market officials will be uaged upon Mr. Campbell so soon as he becomes informed as to the market management.

THE LAWYERS EXERCISED.

Abolish Taxes on Personal Property. The lawyers in New Jersey are very much exercised over the meaning of a law passed in

Trenton last winter. The law reads as follows: As act convening the automeal and collection of taxes, approved March 10, 1880.

The it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That all taxes assessed in any town, city, or municipality of this State shall be assessed upon the real estate within the corporate limits estance town, city, or intinicipality of hon-resident, as well as of resident, and the same hall be assessed and collected in the same way and manner as township, county, and State taxes are now assessed and collected.

2. And be it enacted. That all acts or parts of nets, special or public, so far as they conflict with this act, be and the same are hereby repealed.

The act was accidentally discovered, soon after the adjournment of the Legislature. among the documents in the office of the Secreamong the documents in the office of the Secrelary of State. It occasioned considerable discussion at the time, and was made the subject
of a consultation by many of the leading lawrers in the State. On investigation it was
found that the bill was introduced in the Senate
by Senator Cantield, and that, as regularly
drafted, it contained the words "and perlonal property" after the words "shall be assessed upon the real estate," but that clause was
stricken out while it was in committee. The
law as it stands, with the omission, seems to
abolish taxation on personal property and confine all taxation to real estate. The counsel
who, in conjunction with Gov. McClellan, took
the matter into consideration, recommended at
lirst that an extra session of the Legislature be
called to repeal this act, as they feared that, in
consequence of it, many people would decline
to pay their personal tax. On further consultation, however, they determined that, whatever
the law meant, it certainly did not mean to
abolish the tax on personal property, and they
resolved to wast until the next real clars cassion
of the Legislature before having it repealed.

A reporter for The Sun ascertained yesterday
that Senator Cantield's intention was to make
the personal tax a lien on real estate. His obiect was to competite holders of shares of stock
in the Dover-iron mines to pay the tax on their
shares by rendering the tax an incumbrance on
real estate. How the act came to be altered their
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A cable despatch on the 1st inst. stated that "Mrs. Susan Willis, alias Flotcher, had been arrested" in England, "on a charge of fraud by means of alleged aptritualism." This despatch gave rise to a report that Mr. and Mrs J. William Fictcher, who some time before Mr. and Mrs. J. William Fletcher, who some time before had been defendants in an action brought against them in Boston, on a charge of embezzlement, had defaulted in their bail, and had gone to Europe. This was not the case. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher did not default not leave the country, but when the case was called the combinant's council announced that his client had left the comment was based upon the relention of a portion of some lewelry given to the Fletchers by Juliet Hart Dawes, an Empiral Lady who was at one time agreat friend of theirs, but who, it is alleged, was turned against them by James McGeary alias James Mack. The Fletchers had obtained a warrant for his arrest on the charge of largeny, and he left the country with Miss Davies.

Court Calendars This Day.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS—Nos. 2, 10, 13, 21, 40, 42, 45, 52, 53, 63, 73, 77, 78, 86, 90, 91, 99, 101, 111, 115, 128, 132, 133, 147, 150, 156, 159, 169, 174, 179, 175, 191, 190, 210, 210, 213, 223, 229, 234, 238, 240, 255, 266, 266, 263, 265, 267, 262, 299, 270, 271, 272, 273, 275, 874, 214, 115, 191, 191, 192, 299, 270, 271, 272, 273, 275, 874, 214, 13, 754, 912, 80, 732, 940, 620, 723, 240, 620, 723, 240, 620, 723, 240, 620, 723, 240, 620, 723, 240, 620, 723, 240, 620, 723, 240, 620, 724, 240, 240, 181, 546, 348, 148, — Nos. 732, 940, 620, 724, 940, 821, 823, 824, 877, 878, 889, 884, 883, 148, — Nos. 886, 864, 865, 866, 882, 228, 877, 888, 886, 804, 805, 804, 882, 248, 247, 2416, 2425, 503, 864, 1057, 2412, 2420, 247, 2416, 2425, 503, 2444, 247, 2412, 2420, 247, 2414, 2422, 2470, 2477, 2414, 2422, 2470, 2477, 2414, 486, 2389, 1057, 2432, 2404, 247, 2414, 486, 2389, 1058, 2384, 2385, 2384, 2387, 2386, 2387, 2386, 2387, 2386, 2387, 2386, 2387, 2386, 2387, 2386, 2387, 2386, 2387, 2386, 2387, 2386, 2387, 2386, 2387, 2386, 2387, 2386, 2387, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2387, 2388, 23 Court Calendars This Day.

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CORMON PLEAS—SPECIAL TREM.—NOS. 6. 7. EQUITY TREM.—NOS. 6, 10, 18, 23, 24, 13. Part I.—Nos. 86, 20, 10, 665, 788, 305, 307, 443, 778, 461, 668, 651, 543, 11, 705, 661, 789, 781, 711, 710, 662, 788, 512, 261, 442, 916, 617, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 231, 103, 103, 103, 103

NEWBURGH'S CHURCH WAR. A Committee of the Classic Reporting In

NEWBURGH, Dec. 10 .- The war in the American Reformed Church here does not abate. The factions have divided into Carrollites and anti-Carrollites, and the contest for the supremacy is rapidly growing more earnest. Dr. Carroli, the pastor whom it is sought to depose, still holds the fort, and is backed up by several steadfast friends. Among these are some of the clergymen of the Classis of Orange. A few days ago the consistory of the Orange. A few days ago the consistory of the church held a meeting which some of the anti-Carrollites would not attend. At this meeting John A, Sands, a dry goods merchant of Water street, and an anti-Carrollite, sent in his resignation of the offices of Deacon and Treasurer, which was accepted. Mr. Sands also sent a letter to the consistory, in which he took exceptions to atatements publicly made by the Rev. Mr. Carroll about the financial condition of the church. Then followed a meeting of the anti-Carrollites, who now number nearly one hundred, on the paperasking for the pastor's immediate resignation, but what was done does not appear. Last night a committee from the classis held a meeting at the residence of the Sheriff. Mr. B. B. Odell, who is a member of the church, for the purpose of investigating the "disturbed state" of the congregation. This committee was composed of clergymen, and was called by the clers of the church. Written requests were sent to many members of the congregation, and both Carrollites and anti-Carrollites were heard. The particulars of the inquiry cannot be ascertained, but the report of the clergymen composing the committee, the Rev. Edward W. Bentley, Chairman, is made public, and is decidedly favorable to the Carrollites. The committee say that they have examined the books of the church, and have listened to the statements made by the elders and by a committee of the anti-Carrollites, and they find the church in a presperous condition in numbers, in financial affairs, and in spiritual life. They advise the anti-Carrollites, and they have say there is a majority, in sustaining their pastor, and in carrying on the work of the church. The report concludes by saying that if the anti-Carrollites are not able to accept the advice they profer, the next best thing they can do is to regularly withdraw from the membership of the church.

TWO CLASS DAYS AT CORNELL.

A Result of Division in the Scalor Ciass as to Secret Societies.

ITHACA, Dec. 12 .- There is a split in the senior class at Cornell, resulting from antagonism between the secret society and anti-secret society members. Two sets of class officers have been elected, and unless a reconciliation is brought about there will be two class days. The origin of the trouble seems to be the nomination of George Burr for President by the independent members of the class. Mr. Burr is a student who has won golden opinions, and the society men can make no other charge against him than that he is opposed to societies. On the evening of the 8th of October a full meeting of the senior class was held. The senior officers acted at the meeting, and the senior constitution of the preceding class, with the changes necessary to adapt it to the class of \$1. was adopted. Some opposition was made by Mr. Concklin, a friend of the societies, and an opponent of Mr. Burr. On the previous evening the society men, it seems, had met, and neminated a full set of officers. They did this without consultation with the independents, supposing that the ticket would contain only the names of independents, whereas the independents had held no caucus, but had come to a general understanding that the ticket should comprise the best men of both factions. The consequence was that at the election held on the 13th of October a ticket composed exclusively of independents was chosen.

The society men, however, held another election on the 16th of October, and chose officers from their own faction. The independents have endeavored to bring about a reconciliation. They held a meeting and adopted resolutions offering to ignore both organizations and reorganize the members anew as the senior class. But the society men would have no reconciliation except, As the mater now stands the independent majority appear to have the more advantageous position. They seem to have gained by their attempts at reconciliation the students. They have secured Library Hall for June 19, the regular class day, and propose to hold the class day exercises there. The minority have tried, unsuccessfully, to engage the hall for another day in the same month, with the view of holding rival class day carefises. The prospect of a reconciliation is not bright, as most of the society is brought about there will be two class days. The origin of the trouble seems to be the nom-

A Runaway Wife Held for Bigamy CATSKILL, N. Y., Dec. 12.-In May last Edward

d. Graver of Chiton Springs made complaint before : fustice of the Peace that his wife, Jeannette Graver, had described him and his two children, and, as he was in formed, had been married to Charles A. Mervin of Al pany. A warrant was issued, and the couple were ar rested on Nov. 29 at their home a few miles from Albany rested on Nov. 29 at their nome a few miles from alliany. The case came up for a hearing before Justice Hammond on Saturday. Mervin was charsed with having knowingly married the wife of another man. He did not deny the marriage, but said that he was not aware of her being a married woman when she became his wife. He was held in the sum of \$1.00 to await the action of the Grand Jury. Mrs. Graver, who is a prepossessing blonder about 20. was arrayed on the charse of herany. In

At 1 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, two white hearses waited in front of the house of William J. Acker of 129 Macdougal street. Three of his children, who had died within twenty-four hours of diphtheria, were about to be buried. The news of Mr. Acker's bereavement had spread among the neighbors, and when the three small coffins were brought out of the house and placed in the hearses the streets were backed with sympathizing speciators. The three children were all stricken down about the same time. The cheek, Marry was 7 years of age, and the pet of the family. She dide on Tuesday night at 6 o'clock. The next in age, William J. aged 4 years and 6 months, died on Menday night; and the other, Walter, 18 months old, died on Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock. The two smaller coffins were placed in one hearse. Mr. Acker has only one child left.

Two deaths from dishibitoria eccurred the same day in one family, at 19 Jones street, in close proximity to Mr. Acker's residence. to be buried. The news of Mr. Acker's bereavement had

The receipts at the Pavonia Ferry were so much reduced lately that the officers became satisfied that a leak existed somewhere, and two detectives were placed at the ticket entrance. They quickly discovered placed at the ticket entrance. They quickly discovered that many persons were using expired commutation tickets, some of which were several years old. It has been the custom for commuters to place their ticket in the inside bond of the hat, and simply raise the hat and show the ticket in passing the ticket agent at the gate off dickets, in many instances after being thrown away by commuters, have, it is believed, been picked up by persons who used from in this dishonest manner. It is believed that some have crossed the forty for months and possibly years on one old ticket carefully pasted in the hat. Commuters are now oblided to show the current infont's ticket at each trip, and complaint is made that this strict rule is unnecessary.

Half Frozen in a Hollow Tree.

olice, on Toursday night, while passing by the old Par police, on Thursday might, while passing by the old Wanderbilt homestead, at Stapleton, Staten Island, heard some one mosning. On making an investigation he discovered a boy half frozen in a hollow tree. The Sergeant took the boy to Police Headquarders, mear by The fittle fellow was under comfortable for the night. Yesterday he told Justice McGullough that he had been turned out of his inturer's house, and had should there do not tree at might for the heast three weeks. He said that his unane was Henry Statemann, and that he was 10 years old. The father of the boy, who was in court, said that his son, not carring to no school, ran away from home. The father quit the court room, taking the boy with him.

Last year the Aqueduct Board of Newark ex-Last yoar the Aqueduct Board of Nowark experimented with twenty driven wells at Bellevilla, and obtained from them 2,500,000 gailons of pure water daily. The wells were aiterward given up, but recently forty more were sunk, and now the sixty are in operation. Each well, which is simply a three-inch tube, is driven into the ground forty feat. They all connect with a suction pump, capable of pumping 5,000,000 gailons for day. On Sunday aiternoon the pump was started, and the flow has since been at the rate of 5,000,000 gailons abily. The aupply required by Newark in winter is about 7,500,000 gailons. In water from the wells gives into the reservor, with that pumped up from the Passaic River, and the reservor, with that pumped up from the Passaic River, and the reservor, with that pumped up from the Passaic River, and the reservor, with that supply much purer than that obtained before the wells were used.

The Hebrew Fair opened at the Metropolitan Concert Hall on Saturday with brilliant success. The decorations, booths, and new tollets of the attendants have been designed so as to produce picturesque and pleasing been designed so as to produce picturesque and pressing effects. In the contre of the hall is the flux alternise, an elaborate ru-lie arbor trimmed with evergreen and sumounted by tall pains. At the four corners of the hall are the camby bazanr, Vienna bakery, post office, and sodawster stand. Between those are smaller bounds, most noticeable of which is Rebecra's Well, with its pretty thathed roof. The shands contain articles immersable and valuable. The lair is for the benefit of the Forty-fourth Street Synagogue and the Ladies' Lying-in Relief Society.

It is stated that two liquor dealers in the town sof West Chester were recently supplied with a tun of coal by one of the Poormasters of the town. There are in the same town sevents two places where liquors are soid, while only \$500 were collected during the year for licenses.

To Keep the Horse Care Warm.

A now heating apparatus, the invention of E.

3. Justh A Son of Washington, was tested Thursday at termoon on par 35 of the Fourth Ayong the Fourt

perature Inside the car flactuated between 50° and 50° during the entire trip of two hours. The appearance consists of a sheet-iron box, 16 inches wide. So inches long, and B inches deep, lined with askestos and full, into which a sheet-iron drawer containing 25 bushels of hot fine sand is run. This is attached underneath in the middle of the car, and the least from the sand seconds through an iron grating in the floor.

A Fourteen-Year-Old Bride in Court. James Francis of Glonwood, L. I., a suitor for the hand of Miss Jennie Miller of Glon Cova, was not ac-ceptable to Mrs. Miller, and she forbade her daughter to receive his attentions. The girl, however, acted upo ler learned of this she procurred a warrant for the girl's arrest, aligning that she was under it years of age, the legal age of marrisge. Constable sheridan found the couple at Francis's house just after midnight, and made them go with him to his home, where they had to sit up all night. In the morning they were arraigned before Justice Frost. The family Bible was produced in court, and the bride proved by it that she was over 14, but not yet 15. She was discharged,

Manted --- females.

A -UP-TOWN A DVERTISERS

A - Way leave their favors for TRE SUR at the only at thorized up-town advertisement offices.

1.238 Froadway, corner of 31st st., uiii 9 P. M. 840 Oth av., between 47th and 49th sta., uiii 8 P. M. 760 3d av., corner of 8th av., uiii 8 P. M. 760 3d av., corner of 47th st., uiii 8 P. M. 92 East 14th st., corner Union square, uii 8 P. M. No extra charge.

A.-A.-A.H. B. CLAPLIN & CO. WANT Dressmakers.

Cloak Department, 132 Church st. A TEAST SIDE FACTORY.

J. 147 East 21d at., store, operators wanted; stead, work; size sewing machines soid at the rate of \$1 month; steady work guaranteed for five years to those who but machines; learners paid while learning. A -A,-A,-100 outdoor operators on nightgowns chemises, and skirts; parties having a number of machines liberally dealt with DANNIAUSER & MONSHEIMER, 155 South 5th av. A RTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Blossom and piquet hands wanted; also, few learners.

II. HOFHEINER & CO., 536 Broadway.

A. BAUER wants operators on shop pants; steady A LPACA and flannel coats—Operators and basters work given out good hands. Call all week, 085 8th av A .SI.50; steady work. 192 Walker st., top floor. A LPACA coat makers wanted; buttonhole makers operators and basters. S45 West 24th st.

A . OPERA TORS wanted on ladies' chemises A UGUST LEWIS & CO. will have work for all A GIRL for housework; wages \$9 per month. \$ Commerce at, near Bleecker. BLANK BOOK SEWER wanted; also boy to feed ruling machine.

EVANS & GEDDES, 51 Maiden lane. BASTERS and operators wanted on vests; only good hands need apply. Mrs. KRATKIE, 233 East 3d st., between Avs. B and C.

BONNAZ. -Best hands; good pay; steady work.
GENERAL ENBROIDERING CO., 80 Walker st. BUTTONHOLE MAKERS wanted on white BONNAZ-First-class operators B. SAUBIAC & BONNAZ HANDS,-Best pay. 382 Canal at.

COLLAR, cuff, and shirt troners; also operators of collars and cuffs. M. W. DYER, 90 and 92 White st. PREE Sewing Machine School, open daily from 9 to 5, at Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, 8th st. GOOD alpace coat hands, out of the house, and a girl for housework. Basement 547 West 47th at. GOLD LEAF, Wanted, cutters at W. H. KEMP'S (IRL wanted to learn Call at bookbindery, 180 LADY capable of enforcing strict order and taking charge of work room, where traids are skeined for the trade and sik wound. Address, with references, OWN HANDWRITING, box 121, Sun office.

LACE CAPS.—An experienced and competent fore-woman wanted; also sample makers.

L BERNSTEIN 4 CO., 315 Gana; st. OPERATIVES in every branch of female labor except household service) are supplied with employment and claims collected free of charge on application, Working Women's Protective Union, 38 Bleecker at

OPERATORS, fitters, and trimmers or men's shoes and gaiter uppers. Call all week at 10 Henry st. OPERATOR for coats, who can fill up her time on buttenholes. 341 East 16th at, near 1st av. B. S. OPERATORS, fitters, and trimmers on men's shoe OPERATORS, basters, finishers on pants and vests OPERATORS and basters on alpaca and flannel

OPERATORS and finishers on pants; experienced hands only, at 135 Grand st., up stairs. OPERATORS wanted on Boland's oversutch ma-S EWING MACHINES—Rented sold, liberal terms, splendid cabinet hair case; new Home, Singer, Domeate, W. & Wilson, &c., lot \$7; repairing. Call at 23 Greenwich av., corner West 10th st., or 137 East Broadway, pear Canal

SEWING MACHINES,—New Home, D., W. A.G., and all kinds, weekly rayments, to rent, exchange, or repair: warranted, BROWN, 282 Grand, near Forsyth. SEWING MACHINES, all kinds, \$7; warranted for 5 years; and repairing. 304 East Broadway, unction Grand; 304 Broome st., between Elizabeth and Mott. WOMAN COOK in a first-class restaurant at Troy.
N. Y., to whom good wages will be given; referENCE THOS. CURLEY, Troy. N. Y.
WANTED-Experienced hands on hat cord, also
hands who understand sewing.
II. FRIEND, 604 Broadway. WANTED—Experienced operators on lace goods; also pressers; steady work.

J. A.A. LOEB, 361 Canal st.

WANTEED—A person for light housework in a saist in a local control of the control of

WANTED - Operators, basters, and learners or yests. Apply all week at 203 Lewis st., between our and 7th sts., 1st floor in shop. WANTED-Good operators and basters on boys suits; best prices and steady work. 352 Bowery WANTED-Tailoreses to work on fine custom M. HEALEY, 2 Bowery, third floor, WANTED-A mirl as finisher and to sew futions on fine shop couts. L. LABENSKY, 84 7th st., store. WANTED-A smart girl as chambermaid and waitress; good reference. 21 Bond st

WANTED—Girl between 15 and 17 years for housework. 203 East 17th st.

YOUNG GIIELN can outurn situations free, lodging house, 27 St. Mark's place, one block east of Cooper Institute under a zero of University Ad Sucrety. 25 IRONERS on called shirts, also smart girls to learn to iron, at 104 Thompson at.

Wanted --- Males.

A -USEFUL HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

Men's overcoats and ulsters, \$2.50, \$1, \$4.50, \$3, \$10, \$12, bive' overcoats and ulsters, \$2.50, \$1, \$4.50, \$3, \$7, \$6; children's overcoats and ulsters, \$2.50, \$1, \$4.50, \$3, \$4.50, \$4. J. L. DAVIES, 172 Bridge st., near High, Brooklyn. A GENT'S wanted to take orders for Carleton and Le-A ver. The second volume of each now ready. The cheapest and most beautiful books ever published. Ter-ritories reserved for tirst-class men. COLLIER, 96 Liberty st. A CCOUNTANTS, salesmen, stable manager, and cierk, undertaker's collector, \$12 week, truck driver, plain writers men for hotels, mercantile houses, \$10 week, waters men for hotels, mercantile houses, \$10 week, waters mediately. 1,329 Broad way. A GENTS are earning fabulous profits selling AM. ERYSholiday present show cards. 95 Bowery, corner Hester at. A -MEN'S overcoats (second-hand) \$4, \$5, \$0, \$8, \$6, suits \$5,\$6,\$8,\$10. Cameron, Art., 85 Sanda at, B'klyn.

A GOOD FEEDER for Gordon or Universal press R. FREENAN, 42 John st. A TOUNG MAN who speaks German, to drive a A MAN of vim for outdoor work. Apply from 10 to BOOK KEEPER, drug clerk, dry goeds and jewel gry salvanen, colored driver, hotel baker, lostler, watter, useful man, men and youths for wholesale and retail stores, offices, \$6 to \$30 weekly, wanted at 733 Broadway. BLANK HOOK BINDERS, -Good practical job forwarder wanted; slead; mail. THOS W. JONES, 50 Ann at. BOYS wanted as messengers. Apply to A. W. SMITH, Domestic Telegraph, 145 Broadway.

COOPERS.—A meeting of C. I. U. No. 1 of N.Y. will be neid in Nettonal lind, corner of South lat and the six, Broadway, B. D. at S. P. M. Theedey. All monbers are requested to strend. By Order of Committee.

COMPOSITORS and copy holder wanted.
JOHN POLIDENUS, 40 Ann at
COMPETENT man as head watter; none but good
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